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Sixty Supposed to Have Been Lost in the Double Wreck Off Barnegat.

Thirty-One Sailors Picked Up by Coasting Vessels.

Pilot Boat Marshall Rescues Six from a Plank.

Others Landed at Delaware Breakwater and Lewes.

Graphic Story of the Collision Told by Second Mate Walker.

Sixteen Corpses Washed Ashore a Loug Beach.

There is ground for hope to-day that the ives lost in the awful disaster off Barnegat last Thursday night, when the Spanish steamship Vizcava and the collier Cornelius Hargraves came into collision and sank in a few minutes, may not reach a total of over

It is known that there were in all, on the teamship, ninety-three souls-passengers, officers and crew. The Hargraves's complement is learned

to have been ten persons. Both vessels therefore carried a total of 103 human beings.

Of these twelve were brought to this port by the Brazilian liner Humboldt; sixteen were and landed by the tur Hercules at Lewes, Del. ; and six more were found and brought o Tompkinaville, S. I., by the pilot-boat Marshall.

sons have been saved, leaving sixty-nine missing and probably drowned. Sixteen bodies are reported to have been

washed ashere on Long Beach, and the dead body of one woman was recovered by the vors at Lewes.

### MATE WALKER'S GRAPHIC TALE.

Fruitless Efforts of the Collier to Avoid the Collision.

anchored off Tompkinsville, S. I., at 1 b'clock this morning, having on board five sailors of the ill-fated Spanish ship Vizcaya and the second mate of the Cornelius Hargraves. The pilot-boat picked them up five miles

outh of the scene of the terrible disaster at I had to battle with myself all the time to once any information that they might 7 o'clock yesterday morning. The names of those rescued by the Mar- eternity,

thall are: ANGUS WALKER, second mate of the Har-

BTAVOS. PARLO FURIA. LAUBEANO BODIL

ter. He said:

our sails, all of which were set.

JOSE GONZALES. FRANCISCO OLLIB. SEPH CASABOGA. All were sailors on the Vizcaya. Mate Walker, who is an intelligent young

Yankse, gave to an Evenyne World re-me in the cold water, face up, in the bril-porter who boarded the Marshail this morn-liant light of the moon. ng, a graphic and detailed account of the

"I did not feel the least bit uneasy. Our

about eight knots an hour, and neared the were miles away. Nevertheless, I screamed of the Vizcaya. again and again at them for help. "I turned a flare light to show him that a

ng vessel was near, but he held on his they also were too far off to hear my feeble May, and I began to think that we might cries. The night passed slowly and I gave ing at the affine of the agent. No. so Wall our course.

Our course.

"Capt Allen and First Mats Henry Pho-ran were below and I was in charge of the glittering eyes and bewhiskered face of a time poor soman said she was the wife of

me on deck he looked at the cloud of can- than mine, and I swam over to him. He se on the Spanish steamship and then at could speak no English, and I could speak We can clear him. I guess, he said. there, and felt that we would de together. no Spanish, but we shook hands in the water shose known to have been saved. although

essels drawing nearer, and finally ven-

'I think we will strike them, captain. "'Yes, by \_\_\_\_, we will. Hard a port, hard a port,' he shouted, but it was too late,

sweep along her deck, and a man in gold and should have made her cort. Fall liver, buttons and peaked cap, whom I took to be the captain, was knocked off the bridge.

He thinks that both captains were crimi-

"Then a chorus of agonizing human fecks, and soon I heard the sound of their feet as they jumped down on our decks.

wounded as their own. "A moment after the crash I caught a

glimpse of Capt. Allen's face, as he stood immovable under the light of a binnacle lamp. His face was white even to the lips.
"Then as he heard the nanic-stricken people dropping on our deck he shouted to

"Walker, keep them back! Let's save of their senses. our own crew first. To the boats, men! To He himself, with a broadaxe, cut away the

fastenings of the longboat and jumped in. The first mate and three of our crew followed him.

"Meantime I was fighting a gang of Spaniards, who were bent on getting to our

"Suddenly Hooked around, and saw that, Allen had shoved off with his four companions. The boat would easily have carried sixteen. "I jumped into the rigging and shouted: " 'Captain, you are not going to desert

your second mate, are you? For God's sake, ome back! "He shouted something in reply. What it was I don't know, but I saw him wevin: his hand in farewell, and I knew the coward had made off, leaving the rest of his crew to

serish miserably. "There were ten of us on the Hargrayes, 'For a moment I did not know what to

do. I saw my comrades mounting the rig-ging with a crowd of Spaniards at their heels. I felt the schooner sinking, a fearing that she would be submerged, masts and all. I grabbed a big gangplank and jumped overboard with it. 'I went under water and when I arose to

he surface again, men were jumping off the schooner into the water all around me. "Finally I counted thirteen of the Viz

"One was a gentle-faced Spanish lad about sixteen years old. The sea was quite calm. but there was a heavy long swall.

"We were all sitting astraddle of the gang "Suddenly an extra heavy sea turned our frail raft bottom up, and we all went over with it. Down into the water I went, feeling arms and legs kicking all about me.

"When I got to the surface again I climber back on the plank, and then, one by one, the others came back, until I that thirty-one survivors from the Vizcaya counted seven.

" A minute later another big wave washed us all over again. When I got back to the gangplank there were only five of us all told. 'One of these was the handsome Spanish lad. He could speak a little English, and he had great nerve.

" Our chances are mighty thin, he said "I acquiesced, and he continued: 'Every time the old gang-plank turns over I grow ship. weaker and weaker. I don't think I can last

much longer. told him; 'but let us hold on as long as we be among the party on board the Break-can. When we go under, hold your breath; water lightship.

don't swallow the salt water. turned, smiling sweetly, and a few minutes by the Hercules. These reports show that thirty-four perlater his head fell forward on the board.

choking sob and rolled over into the deep. ' 'He seemed to sink like lend. "There were only four of us left. I could

see that the others could not last long. They were in the water, hanging to the gang graves is learned to have been ten, making plank with their hands and arms, too exhausted to climb a-straddle of it.

the convulsive tightening of their arms Co. telegraphed to their agents there to prowhen the sea washed over them I would The pilot-boat Charles H. Marshall, No. 3. have thought they were dead.

drowned. "I was left alone before 0 o'clock, von cannot imagine the terrible feeling of fear and despair that took peacession of me. with instructions that some of them should proceed to the Breakwater, and telegraph at

keep from giving up and sliding away into gather, both in regard to survivors rescued On all sides of me the most intense quiet morning was that there was a score of small reigned. Where at first there was an end-

that my mind was going.

"I think I would have gone crazy, but I shore in a boat on the night of the disaster suddenly saw the light at flarnegat flashing. shore in a boat on the night of the disaster and to keep my mind occupied I began to such party has been heard of, and the life paddle with my hands in the direction of it. " Occasionally a dead body would slip by

"My lower limbs were warm in the water. but my body was freezing from the bitter

"I had just finished supper and came on ck a few minutes before 7 o'clock. Thurs- washed overhoard."

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"I paddled and paddled away and finally that every one of them perished.

lights were burning and must have been realized that I was drifting out to see and tug Hercules near the wreck and landed at plainty visible to those on board the not making one inch towards Harnegat.

Braniard. We were sailing at the rate of "Twice I saw an ocean steamer, but they survivors proves to be that of the stewardess."

"Then I saw some sailing vessels, but persons who were on the Vizcaya when she hay also were too far off to hear my feeble sailed from New York were made this morn-

"About 4 o'clock in the morning I heard the passengers on board the ill-fated steam-

helped him on to it again and then climbed

on myself,
"As daylight dawned I seemed to grow stupid, and I remember wondering what they were doing when the men from the "Like a raceborse our vessel darted pilot boat came along and picked us up forward. We struck the Vizcaya amidships, about 7 o'clock."

and I hope to God I may never be a witness of another such scene.

Walker is an unmarried man and lives in Boston when at home. He said that the Hargraves left the Delaware the Spaniard's side. I saw our bow-sprit Breakwater at 6 o'clock Thursday morning.

the captain, was knocked off the bridge. He thinks that both captains were criminally reckless, and that either of them until almost side by side, and for a fraction could have averted the disaster by giving of a second there was the solemn hush of way a point three minutes before the collistion occurred.

Joseph Casarogo, who was picked up on cries burst forth. Men and women darted the raft with Walker, said he was asleep hither and thither on the big steamship's when the collision occurred. "I was off duty." he stated to the Even

ING WORLD reporter, through an interpre-They thought that with us they would ter, "and was dreaming of my home, when find safety, but also our ship was as sorely the fearful crash come. I dressed harriedly and ran on deck. The schooner was just "One of our lady passengers was on her

knees on the deck praying to the Virgin Mary for succor. Another was rushing wildly about, calling for her husband. The sailors and male passengers were

night until I was picked up with Mr. Walker

The four others had similar experiences

debailos & Co., of 80 Wall street, sent John Hernandez, one of their clerks, down to the Marshall with the tug boat F. B Dalzell this morning, and brought the six rescued men up to the city to the agents

There their statements were taken down and they were provided with money and

### THIRTY-FOUR SURVIVORS.

Belief That the Total Loss Will Not

Exceed Sixty Lives.
Reports were received at the office of J. M. Ceballos & Co., the agents of the ill-fated steamship Vizcaya, from Lowes, Del., at caya's men clinging to the gangulank with an early hour this morning stating that more survivors of that vessel and the ollier Hargreaves had been landed at the Delaware Breakwater Lightship.

The name of the vessel which picked up these persons was not given in the despatch. and no further information was given ex-The majority of this party was said to be ong to the Vizcaya, although several of them were reported to be seaman from the Hargraves.

and twelve from the collier Hargraves are already accounted for. The Vizcaya's survivors include the four

officers and eight seaman brought to this city vesterday on the steamship Humboldt. the seven landed at Lewes, Del., by the tug Herenles, the six which were picked up by the pilot boat Charles Marshall, which has arrived at Quarantine, and those now reported at the Delaware Breakwater light

The survivors of the Cornelius Hargraves include the ten seaman landed at Lewes by " Well. I guess we have all got to go. I the Hercules and the two who are said to

It is believed, however, that the eight re-"I don't know how long I can live, but ported saved at the Breakwater, as here I will live as long as I can, 'the poor lad re- printed, are confused with the men landed It was also learned at the office of Ceballon

"I tried to work my way up to him, but before I could reach him be gave a great choking sob and rolled over into the deep.

& Co. this morning that the number of persons on board the Vizcaya when she sailed from this port was 0% all told. This includes the crew, consisting of 70 men, th

7 officers and 10 passengers.

The number of persons on board the Hara total of 103 in both boats.

When the latest despatch from the Break water was received this morning, Ceballos A cure a boat and take off the survivors from ave thought they were dead.

"One by one they slipped quietly off and and all details that could be obtained to the New York office as soon as possible.

Late yesterday afternoon, Mr. Ceballos "The moon arose about that time, and says he sent four men down to Barnegat,

less chorus of screams and prayers for help there was now nothing but slience and I felt Barnegat Light looking for bodies, but that none had yet been discovered.

saving stations along the coast in that vicin ity would have reported such a fact long be fore this had it been true The tugboat Dalzell was also sent down to

Quarantine early this morning by the agents thad must finished supper and came on the deck a few minutes before To'clock. Thursed a verticard.

day evening. I saw the Vizcaya about five maked overloard.

"Behind me I could see the tail masts of miles off. Her green light abone on the the sunien vessels, with a lew dark forms rescued or accounted for. It is believed

paniard in the water.

"He had a raft of spars, a listle better the Vizcaya as assistant to the surgeon, the Vizcaya as assistant to the surgeon. She wanted information of her husband. She was told that his name was not among

(Continued on Second Page.)

Good Saturday Races of the Washington Jockey Club.

> Weather All That the Turf Patrons Could Ask.

> Presiding Judge Burke Has an Offer from Nashville.

BENNING'S RACK TRACK, NOV. 1 .- The Benand the Jockey Club continues to be fortu-

rate in laving good weather. To-day was clear and pleasant, the sun shining brightly and scarcely any wind 10,000 People Saw Castaway II. blowing, and the track was never in better

Presiding Judge Burke, whose decision "The sailors and male passengers were dashing hither and thither, apparently out of their senses.

"I saw my captain dead, and then jumped into the sea. I gathered floating timber into the sea. I gathered floating timber into a little raft in the water and clung to it all night until I was picked up with Mr. Walker FIRST SACE.

The four others had similar experiences.

Walker and the Spanish sailors all agree that the lights of both vessels were plainly discernible while they were still miles apart. The pilot-boat Marshall is commanded by Capt. Partridge, and carries six pilots, but they had all been left on ships and was returning to her agehorase oil Tompkinsville in charge of boatkeeper Thos.

McNamara, when he sighted signs of the wreck and cruised around until he picked up the six men named. Those were all he could find.

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and Fannie H. Inoved up in the stretch. Blantyr won easily, with Longshot second beating Fannie H. for the place by a neck. Time -1.454, Mutuels paid: Straight, \$9.95; for a place, \$4.80. Longshot paid \$15.45. THIBD BACL. 

ng up.
In the stretch Prince James came up with a rush, and he won in a gallop by four engths, with Painkiller second. Time— 1,15%. Mutuels paid: Straight, \$11,40; for place, \$5.80. Painkiller paid \$5.65.

FOURTH RACE. Mile and a sixteenth. White Jockeys Straight Place, 185, Joues 8 5 out 104 Ray 25 1 3 5 102 Tevior 2 5 2 5 104 Hill 7 1 0 0 King Hazen got away in the lead, and when passing the first turn had increased it to six lengths.

At the lower turn Larchmont had caught

Mutuels paid: Straight, \$6.55; for a place, \$5, 45. Golden Reel paid \$5,70.

### LOCAL SPORTING DATES.

November.

1. Manhattan A. C. and Salford Harriers open handers amateur meeting, Matheon Square Car-den Sr. M. Urange New York A. C., ionthall, Pole tirounds Colombia Briokiya Polytechnic, ionthall, at Brookiya. ont-Staten Island A. C., feetball, Bay Ridge 2. New York Empris Cinb, run to Ebrabeth, Racing at Linden.

A.—Racing at Linden, Wayne A. C., bearing tournament, L.—Racion New York & C., football, New York, Princeton Columbia Icothall, Birkeley Co.al, 10, 10 A. M. Yale-Ursacent football, Washington Park, Brook-Acura A. C., amateurs' games, Brooklyn National Cross-Country Handicap, Morris Park

National Cross-Country Handloap, Morris Pari. Racing at Edizabelli Montelair, N. J. Red Bank A. C. annusi games, at Red Bank, N. J. Race must, Union County Roadsters, Bahway A., grounds, N. J. New York and Boston Athletic Clubs, baseball. aid against Plainfield, football, at West

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events here were won by the following First Race-Six and one-half furlongs-California won, Glenola accound and Mel-wood third. Time-1-31bg. Second flace-Ponobne won, Craft second and Laura S, third. Time-1-37bc. Third Have-Six and a half furlongs.— Laily Archer won, Centaur second and Washington third. Time-1-34bc.

Racing at Chicago. (apecial to the eventso weals.)
Chicano, Nov. 1.—The racing was continued here to-day with the following rerirst Race—Five-eighths of a mile, —James V. son, Yazoo second and Leader third. Time 1, 0842, Second Race seven-eighths mile.—Won by Source: Pilgrim second, Dixie third.

Third Bace—seventy yards. Jed won; Rus-y second and Ernest Bace third. Time Third lace seventy yards. Jed won: Ru
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# NTI CAN THE SCALES BE BALANCED?

## Gave the Talent a Black Eye at Linden Park To-Day.

AND CYNOSURE HIT THEM, TOO.

Finish Last in the Third.

LINDEN BACE TRACE, Nov. 1. - The first race at Linden to-day was in many respects milar to the first event on yesterday's card. so far as the betting goes.

The talent were all at sea, so evenly had the handicapper allotted the weights, and could not select a choice. As a result, Loantaka and Lakeview sold very near even up, while Cynosure, Neva and Eolo sold at

badly.
In the third race Badge opened a favorite with Castaway II, second choice. The press of money on the latter sent him down a peg and both sold at 8 to 5 at the close. Pliny was the outsider at 12 and 15 to 1.
Badge laid behind nearly the whole of the journey, and when Vint called upon him. in the stretch, the game little horse came away and wen casily from De Muth, who was whipped out.

FIRST RACE. Handicap, for all ages; six furlongs. 100, McDermo U5 Clayton, 100, Midgley,

	SECOND RACE.
Sweepstakes with \$500 ac uriongs.	for two-year-olds at \$10 each, ided; selling allowances; six
Luray Lepauto Evangeline Primero Zenebta Silver Charm	100 French 12 5 5-1 108 Lambles 5 1 2 1 100 Decker 8 1 3 1 1018 G. Covington 20 1 8 1 98 Stevenson 28 1 even 107 J. Tribe. 10 1 4 1
	n got a length the best of the

stretch closely followed by Zenobia, Luray and Lopanta.

On the turn Silver Charm still held his lead, and Goldsten had moved up second and Zenobia had dropped to third.

In the stretch the same order prevailed until the last furiong then Park Hidge came out of the bunch with a rush and won by this month, in company with Pnil Dwyer, half a length from Goldsten, who beat Silver and a head. Time—1, 165s.

THIRD RACE. Handicap at \$20 each, with \$1,000 ded; mile and a furious. Pliny was in front when the flag fell, but

down the backstretch, with Badge next and be Muth still last.

On the turn De Muth and Badge moved and the four came into the stretch on even terms. Fasige cut loose then and The Muth set sail for him.

By naver could reach him, however, and Badge won easily by three longitis from De Muth, who beat Pliny four lengths. Time—1, 55%.

Whis Jackeys Straight, Place (Nr. A. Cryongton fr. 1 | Starters New York A. C. Staten Island A. C. football. tel off.

La I. was first away closely followed by
the T. and Hattler, with the others well a
pointed. File T. led the way into the
steln where the others closed on her from A bunch, but and Addie T. rusher out and say for the long Post and Addie T. rusher out and trois. The

> Sweepstakes, at #10 each, with \$500 and a half are furiougs.

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tricts.

superiority, is a finish match. Bourke, his backer, but they went back livered. to Boston without my being able to sea. It is believed that the report started owing them. Dixon knows I can beat him in a to the alleged stealing of a wagon load of inish match with skin gloves.

ten-round go with big gloves.
"However, I desire Mr. Dixon to know that rather than let him go on making a Republican Executive Committee, put into bluff about being able to defeat me. I'll the hands of the American District Telemeet him on his own terms, even if he in-sists on a one-round with a feather-bed on campaign matter intended for the Nine-

Cynosure got away in front, but before a furingy had been covered Loantaka and Lakeview had passed him, and together they made the running to the far turn. Ballarat came through and loined the callers there, and Cynosure closed up also. Leantaka and Lakeview led into the stretch on even terms. Cyrosure joined them, and at the last furiong all went to the white.

Luder numberst. Cyrosure came to the work of the came had been described by the came had been described by the combination. Which is least furiong all went to the white.

"I left my athletic combination, which is now travelling on the road, purposely ito make this match with Dixon and I shall not rest easy until ironclad articles are signed by both of us."

Bosros, Nov. 1.—Tom O'Bourke, the backer of George Dixon the champion bantam-weight of the world, when seen in restard to the signing of articles for the fight between Dixon and Cal McCarthy, said:

"George will sign the articles in a few days." days."
He would not say anything about the Puritas Club offer, only that his man would night before that club which would offer the

CURRENT SPORTING GOSSIP.

In regard to Jem Carney, Jack says he is quite willing to meet him if the purse and stakes are large enough. If the Pelican or will hang up a sufficient purse, and Carner will make an outside het of say \$5,000, he will give him all the match he wants,

Finny was in front when the mag lest, but once the state of basiles, astaway II. Fliny and De Muth.

Pliny and Castaway II. went to the front in the turn, and they raced head and head lown the backstretch, with Bacge next and which will take place at the Hub the latter which will take place at the Hub the latter.

Paddy Gorman, the Australian middle ransy torman, the Anetralian middle weight, at breacht in New York, says he wager to geton a match with Johnny heagan, torman says he has been disappended in failing to make a match with some good man since his advent in America and dees not wish to return to the Antipodes without having met at least one of our first-class boxers.

The Star Athietic Club, of Long Island City, which is unite noted for the excellent hoxers it rears, will make boxing a promi-ment feature of the indeer games which is problems holding monthly throughout the Winter smeeth. inter season.

There is always some clever sparring go on in the ciut-house, and the week! Just before the race Vandal while exercia-cran away and was scratched. The ne-estated a new book and all bets were de-screen tife men for the big contests. Many of the pincky toxers of the athletic

the of this venuty do not like the recent cluttum of the Board of Managers of the A. I. limiting amsteur boxing matches four roupids. They do not see the neces-tes this limit. and sty for this limit.

The huge size of the regulation amateur one gloses. They say, make all contests will with a the rate of the amateur law, without further restriction beaut secretary.

There is another significant lawyer, who had are loud in their praise of the few requirition, and say it will prevent amateurs from legentraling into professionals. The recipions was presented by W. H. Boran, the ramous feather, weight hour of the athletic club of the Schmani Navy. the former wen a good race by a head from Add a L., who beat fills L. a length. I me g

General Sporting Notes. It is probable that the Record committee of a Abbather Athletic Union will staid Manison make daylets in inter to pass blad mean in the remark of Luther H. Cary to break the resource 50, 00 and 70 parts

a whole cartload of Peoples Municipal his commissioners placed \$1,300 on the

affair, "he continued. "What I want, and At the office of Martin B. Brown, 200 Ful what I consider will be the only true test of ton street, where the ballots are being ton street, where the ballots are being printed, an Eveniso Would reporter was 'I have been looking all over town told that there was no truth in the report, during the past week, to find Dixen or Tom as the official ballots have not yet been deand fell, breaking his neck instantly. Weber, his lockey, was thrown heavily and

P. M. L. campaign literature early this "That's why he is so persistent in usming | morning. night Henry Grasse, a member of the

> At 4 o'clock this morning, it is said, treorge A. Kerr, Superintendent of the work for the Company, had all ready for delivery about forty thousand addressed These contained campaign matter both of

teenth and Twenty-second Assembly Dis-

the People's Municipal League and of the Republicans. bailot containing the names of the anti-Tammany municipal candidates and of the Republican candidates of the districts. When about to drive away George W. Chase, an old employee of the American

When about to drive away George W. Chase, an old employee of the American District Telegraph Company, loaded the circulars in a waron for delivery.

He was called upstairs to get a letter, and fitched his horse in front of the office 70 living place.

When in a few moments he came down, horse and wagon had disappeared.

The matter was reported at the Liberty street police station at 4.10 o'clock this morning, it is claimed.

Yesterday the followers of This Evening World plays in the first race, and they got six dollars back for every one invested. In the last race of the day, Rennunce, the real jam, was inpect by The Evening World places every horse at the finish, and bettors can easily see how much of a run they get for their money. This is an exclusive feature of The Evening World Plays for their money.

morning, it is claimed.

of the kind had been reported there. MY FELLOW SOLD FOR \$3.050.

Messrs. Boyle and Littlefield's Horses Bring Fair Prices. SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. ] LINDEN BACE TRACK, Nov. 1. - The stable f Mesers. Boyle and Littlefield was dis-

posed of at auction by Col. S. D. Bruce in the paddock here to-day. The tot brought for running qualities.

My Fellow brought the bighest price, being disposed of to E. Higgins, a Canadian, for \$3,050. The others sold as follows:

St. James, ch. c. 3 by into St. Blaiss, dam imp. Nation James d. M. Jedicol. S. 1550.

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My Fellow into St. 1550.

My Fellow and St. 1550.

Grarantee proved himself a downright good horse yesterday. He carried 119 bounds a mile and a sixteenth and won carry theorem, at 1500.

Alembars, ch. c. 2 by Fellowcraft, dam Aimira; Fred Lattendel, \$6.00.

NOBLE GETS THE PROOFS.

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Washington, Nav. 1. - W. J. K. Kenny,
as Mayor Grant's representative, called at
the interior Department this morning with
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THE GIBBONS-CUSHING EIGHT.

Postponed Until Nov. 20, Before the Gindstone Club.

Blancos, Nov. 1.—The fight between Austin Gibbons and Mike Cheshing has been bostponed till Nov. 20, and will take place.

PRICE ONE CENT.

Snapper Garrison's Rare Luck With His New Stable.

A CHARITY DAY AT LINDEN

Corrigan Reported Negotiating for the Bascombe Course.

Ed Garrison, familiarly called the 'Snapper," is having great luck with his racing stable. He is like a great overgrown schoolboy, when his horses win, and yells and shouts with delight. He is more pleased at seeing his horses win than he is to win the noney the bookies but with him

Yesterday he pulled off two races, He concluded that Text was pounds better than he had shown himself in his recent races, so he decided to ride the ugly colt himself. He had great confidence in himself and his colt, and League ballote had been stolen in the vicinity of the Post-Office building.

colt at 3 to 1. Garrison landed Text a winner in great style. Then Renounce, whom a few days ago he purchased out of a selling rison was in high clover.

Audit, in the crowding that ensued in the fourth race at Linden yesterday, stumbled

had a rib broken. It may be mentioned here that Audit's fall was not caused by a poor track. for the course at Linden is one of the best in the country. The announcement that Firenze would be started at Linden to-day caused a great deal of ammement in specting circles. Why on earth Mr. Haggin would want to send Firenze out for a \$500 or \$600 purse at Linden is hard to imagine, and as for doing such a thing to oblige the Linden Associa-

tion, those intimately connected with Mr. Haggin know that he is not built that way. The entire gate receipts at Linden on Monday will be donated to the Orphan Asylum and Hospital at Linden. This is a generous and charitable gift.

Many good dollars went on Ketchum yes-terday, and he was heavily backed to win. Audit fell and threw Ketchum back to last place, but the colt made a game run, and was only beaten a head for first money.

MY FELLOW SOLD FOR \$3,050.

At the Liberty street station an Evening Would reporter was informed that no theft of the kind had been reported there.

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Starter Caldwell continued his who infliction of fines on the boys yesterday.
McDermott, A. Covington, Clayton, G.
Covington, T. Flynn, Compton, Weber and
Macauley were all fined \$10 each. Bender
was set down until Dec. 1.

not to reinstate the steeplechaser Hercules, who was ruled of some days ago because of crooked running. The owners of the horse fixed up very plausible excuses, but the judges wouldn't have it

A report from Mobile, Ala., says that Ed corrigan is negetiating with Capt. S. S. invent for the purchase of the Bascombe from Course. the first half of the Linden meeting will

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